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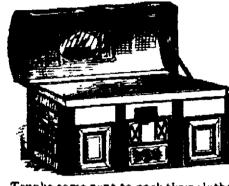
# THE FAIR.

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS - The time was when Santa Claus manufactured his own gifts. But since we have gone in the toy business he finds they can be bought cheaper than he can make them. The first thing when he rides in town is to enquire if it has a SYND CATE FAIR STORE and be comes early, is much too wise to wait until the final rush, when the best has been selected and just what he wants is sold. Below are a few of his special orders. We are satisfied he knows what to order that pleases old as well as young.

We think he has a large place in his beart for little girls as he nearly always begins on

#### DOLLS.

Be bave the J. D. K. kid doll, the very best on the marker, from 10e to \$8 50, and the prettiest dressed doll, 13 mches, b different colors, with hat to match, for 25c. Talk about jointed dress dolls. You should see his smile when examining their silk and satin dresses, faucy bate, ete , 85e to \$1.89



Trunks come next to nack their clothes 🖢 with tray, lock and key, 25 to 98c.

#### Doll Carriages And go-carts. Upholstered, parasol,

etc., 25c to \$2.50. Then we know very well he leaves the little girls for a time to find something joll- for the boys How he does rattle it off. Sleighs that just suit them from 25c up. Stationary engines, magic lanterns, swords ste-I tors, they can bang about, from 10 ap Rocking horses, tool chests, picket



for 22c, blo ks for mas won't heur. He never torgets the | figures, etc.

i ben back to the girls again, for they as well as the boys, love those lovely books for 5 and 10c and what all mamasare paying 35c for he gets at 22c, and those bright lithographed linen books at

He knows no gul's house is complete without a plano to accompany her brother a born.

5c, everyone else sells for 10c.

Now back be comes for another load This time it is white cradles, gold knobs. etc., 25c up. with white dressers to match. Toilet stand all complete. Extension tables, from 25 to 98c Oak side boards high chairs, dishes, china and britannia. 4 bortled castors 10c, Bissel's toy sweeper that does the work as well as the larger ones at 15r Oh, yes, we nearly forgot the kitchen Here is the iron stove and furniture, 25c up, iron and stand 5c, brooms 5 and 10c, dust paus 5r, wash sets, etc. Then there is the baby's stocking to be blid with bright ratiles, rubber toys, knit dolls, chimes, cows, sheep, donkers, horses, dogs, etc., with double rocking horse, tray attached to keep the tovain, from 50e to \$1.75, or a small willow or whiterocker, plush seat, etc., 25 to 98c. Black boards and desks 25c up, small office

Our reputation for fine china at cheap prices is so well established it seems a waste of time to mention it. But we have so many new pre-ty preces that we want you to know about, in comb and brush trays 25c, brend plates 25 to \$1.50, dainty caps and saucers 10 to We wish to imight | 981, sal d- 250 to \$1.50, celery trave, celery salts to match, bread and butter plates, chocolate pous, cracker jars, condensed mik jars, tera jars, pudding sets, frames, placques, shaving mags, luk from those lorge stands, syrup jurs, candle sticks, out regular 50 - cames | me il sets.

Gime sets with platters and 12 plates 10c that sell elsewhere for 25c. One to match, pin trays, bone dishes, onve thing we will just whisper so the masseshes, pardinners, bric-a-bric, bisque

-No. 8 EAST MAIN ST., MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

SYNDICATE FAIR STORE,

We have completed our preparations for the approaching holidays, and suggest that an sarly vision will afford better opportunities for deliberation and the advantage of a complete stock to select from

Men's Black Vici Opera Slippers \$1 Boys' Black Velvet Slippers, 60c

SAMUELS' ONE PRICE SHOE STORE.

Boys' Tan Pearl Everett, 60c Youths' Velvet Everett,

If you want Bodgers' A No. J table ware for half the price you have been paving, we are ready for you with a ull line A. D. spoons, tes, table and desert spoons, sugar shells, butter knives, berry spoons, cold meat forks, child's set, kniie, fork and epoon, etc.

### Sterling Silver Novelties

You could hardly believe without seeing the STAMP could be sold so cheap We can fill your toret table, deak, work ba-ket, etc., with useful as well as oron meutal novelties.

Or if you have more money than you wish to spend, we have the purses to

We have much the largest line of handkerchiefs in the city. Warranted all linen from 5c each to 75c to \$150 per

Also full line perfumes and atomizers.

#### You Know

Your wife has binted time and again for a dinner set. Now is the time to please her. We have a line to choose from that you cannot fail to please her Will guarantee every piece to not craze Just go round, get prices, come to ulast. Look at the potter's stamp and see if we do not do as we advertise. Sell the best for the least money

Some of you need a lamp or toilet set more than a dinner set. Well we are all right on those also.

Owing to our immense order for lamps for our six stores, we have been a little late in getting the line complete. But we are now ready to show a line that hunever been equalled in Middletown. Our lamps are PERFELT, latest styles, tasty decoration, simple construction, best of workmanship and finish, central draft menring a perfectly clear and steady white light, no flickering and to smok-

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# BRYAN AT LINCOLN.

Rousing Reception on His Return From the War.

HIS SPEECH AGAIDST EXPANSION.

Why the Flag Should Be Hauled Down at Manila as It Was In Canada and at Chapultepec.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 24.-The citisens of Lincoln gave Colonel Bryan a rousing reception last night on his return to this city after his long absence in the military camps.

After thanking his neighbors for their sordial welcome and complimenting the members of his regiment and Colonel Vifqua n, in whose charge he left them, he justified his resignation as follows:

"I had five months of peace in the army and resigned in order to take a part in a fight I am as much interested in the people of the United States as I am in the people of Cuba, and unless I am mistaken in judging we are called upon to meet more important problems in the United States just now than will confront our army in Cuba.

'Some of these problems were under discussion before hostilities began, others have been thrust upon us as a result of the war. Let me improve this, my first opportunity, to assure you that my zeal for the reforms advocated a few months ago has not in the least abated. Vital questions cannot be killed or buried, and we were dealing with vital questions when the call to arms resounded through the land.

"The American people have not accepted the gold standard as final It has wrought more injustice in our country during the last 25 years than Spain has wrought in all her colonies, and onposition to it will grow until the gold and silver coinage of the constitution is fully restored The trusts which now flourish in defiance of law are more merciless than Weyler was, and the new trust—the paper money trust, which is seeking to obtain control of all the paper money of the nation-is a greater menace to the country's welfare than any foreign foe

"There are, however, two new questions which demand immediate attention, because congress is asked to act upon them at once. The president recommends that the regular army be permanently increased to 100,000 men This question must be met now or not at

Taking up the subject of imperialism, Mr. Bryan said that the president had misinterpreted the sentiment of the people wave are opposed to giving the Philippine islands back to Spain, but they have not as yet declared in favor of embarking upon a colonial policy. So great a change, he said, could not be undertaken without more investigation and deliberation than the people had yet given to the subject. The principal part of Mr Bryan's speech was devoted to the Philippine question In this connect on he referred to President . McKinley's inquiry Who will haul

down the flag' and replied obedient to the national will. It was which had been placed in a box made for the people not the people for want the flag raised they raise it when they want it hauled down, they haul it down The flag was raised upon Canadian soil during the war of 1812, and it was hauled down when peace was restored The flag was planted upon Chapultepec during the war with Mexico and it was hauled down when the war was over. The morning papers announce that General Lee ordered the flag hauled down in Cuba yesterday, because it was raised too soon. The flag will be raised in Cuba again on the 1st of January, but the president declares in his message that it will be hauled down as won as a stable government is established. Who will deny to the people the right to haul the flag down in the Philippines if they so desire when a styple government is established there?

Our flag stands for an Irdissoluble union of indestructible states Every state is represented by a star and evstar of hope that it will some day take its place in the constellation. What is there in the flag to awaken the zeal or reflect the a pirations of vassal coloawa but not good enough to be admitted to the sisterhood of states?

Shall we keep the Philippines and | ly in the sense at epted by the nations amend our fag? Shall we add a new star—the blood star Mars—to indicate Roosevelt as Santa Claus. that we have entered upon a career of conquest? Or thill we borrow the yellow, which in 1896 was the badge of gold night ed and paint Saturn and his rings o suggest a carpetbag govern nent will its schemes of spoliation? Or she I we a forn our flag with a milky ness I of a multitude of minor Stars ( mes nting remote and insig-nificant dependencies?"

Alleged Pension Swindler Arrested. SOUTH BEND, Ind , Dec 24-John Moran who has many aliases and is best known as 'Slippery Jim ' was arrested yesterday for alleged pension swindles in Michigan. His capture was effected by means of a decoy registered letter Moran was released March 24 1899 from prison at Auburn, N Y He is originally from Lewis county Most of his life since 186; has been spent in prison. While in Auburn penitentiary he pulled out most of his teeth to disguise himself

lire in Jersey (ity JERSEY CITY Dec 24 The bottle making estal ishment of Witterman. Bros on (re h street was destroyed) by fre last n k it. The loss is catimated at \$20 000- The building was 100 by 200 feet frame and two stories high One portion was used for making box a and in another portion a quartity of excelsion was stored. The fire started in the excelsior, but its cause is un-

#### DUN'S REVIEW.

Over Seventy Million Dollars In Pa ver of Export Trade This Mouth. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

It is a year beyond parallel and goes to its close with the biggest volume ever seen. Enormous transactions at the Stock Exchange make some difference and heavy earnings, but when all the transporting and speculative interests are climinated there is still a much targer business than in any other month of any year. Last year the exports were in volume greater than in any previous month in the history of the country, but this year the three weeks' report shows an increase of 25 per cent against 9 per cent in imports, which would indicate much more than \$70,000,000 in excess of exports this month.

Shipmersts of wheat have been 4 285. 704 bushels, flour included, at Atlantic ports against 3 698 321 last year, although western receipts for three weeks have been 25 088 581 bushels against 10,-309 929 last year, a fact which the bo lievers in a small crop may well consider. From Pacific ports the shipments have been for the week 1,316 019 bushels against 956 000 last year. The price has risen three-fourths of a cent.

Corn exports also have been 3,824 836 bushels against 4,540 613 last year, and for the month thus far 11,012,138 against 10 86",407 last year. The price has advanced about 21/2 cents, but the continued foreign demand is astonish-

With 25 000 tons bessemer pig sold at Pittsburg for \$10 60 and gray forge at \$9 40 and Chicago sales limited only by the capacity of the works and eastern sales so numerous and so large as to raise the price 25 cents, there is a demand for finished products which includes at Philadelphia 4000 tons of plates for export to South America, 3000 tons at Chicago, where works are crowded, 80,000 tons steel rails by the Maryland Steel company for Asiatic Russia, 35 000 tons for Australia against British bids at Pittsburg and about 10,-000 tons domestic at the east, 6 600 tons structural work at Chicago and Pittsburg and 8,000 tons for car builders at Chicago, all the works there being crowded with heavy buying of sheets and wire rods and sharp competition at the south in cotton ties, a pending contract for 20 000 tons cast pipe for Yokohama and sales of smaller quantities in each class too numerous to men-

Failures for the week have been 258 against 292 in the United States last year, and 31 in Canada against 33 last

#### STANDARD OIL CASE.

Witnesses Swear They Aided Mo-Kinsupp le Destroying Records.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24-More evidence was secured yesterday that the books of the Standard Oil company were burned Attorney General Monett took more depositions before Attorney Mason

George Fields, an employee of the ery company, testified that he had sent Wilham Moran and John McNierney to the Standard Oil offices after books which

were to be destroyed Moran was then summoned and said The flag is a national emblem and is that he had burned books and papers

An unsuccessful effort was made yesthe flag. When the American people | terday to ge Standard Oil officials before Attorney Mason

Riot Threatened In San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 24-An attempt has been made to arcuse the people of this city to victence as a result of the acquittal of Walter Rosser the Tennessee 5 ldier who killed Henry Hildebrand Flaming posters bearing the foll wing inscription were conspicu usly displayed on oill noirds yesterav Tar and feathers for the 12 jurors | who a quitted Murderer Rosser" Chief of Police I mends and thear trable but says that he will make in effort to have Resser indicted for the attempted murder of With Lynch whom he fired at I when he kill d Hildsbrand If the indetment is r tuen d which se ms hardly 1 k-ly an eff rt will be made to have hos-er cattad ted

Wor Prize Released. el States district court here vesterday ery territory sees in the constitution a | Judge Brawl y handed down a decision discharging the Olin to Rodriguez the French st imstin made a prize of war by the cruis r New Orleans on July 17 The ship b long i to the Transitlinte, ment which is out of the regular order mies which are too good to be cast line Judge Browley releases the ship on the ground that the blockale of San Juan was not off ctive on the oth of Ju-

NIW YORK Dec 24 -- Governor Flect Roosevelt returned to Oyster Buy vesterday. It is probable that before | bring about a settlement of the French he leaves for AP) my next week he will see Colonel Green who is understood to be his choice for state super ntendent of rubbe walks and some members of the New York regents. This afternoon Colonel Roosevelt in the role of Six Day (yelist Dies From Injuries. anta Claus will distribute Christmas gifts to the vulag school children

#### Bates and Sanger Ordered to Sail.

CHARLESTON Dec 24-Dispatches to the quartermist radepartment here. vesterday announced that General Bates, now at Macon and General Sanger now at Americus, Ga., have been ordered have to embark for Cienfuegos and Mitinzas respictively on Dec 27 Pach reserve will be accompanied by he less wirters and a reg iment of ablunk ers not named in the disputches sent here.

#### Situation In Samon.

LONDON Dr. 21. The Washington Management a ring to a 1 s at h om Auckland has ir truct I the Frited Stat & consul at Sam a to act with grater vigiance and not to intrust his duties to his Brit sh and German agent has taken advantage of his colleagues confidence to land guns and munitions d war without their knowledge and also to obtain important adtantages for Germes firms.

## A CHANGE OF FLAGS

Programme For Spain's Last Day In Cuba.

#### ISLAND TRANSFERRED AT NOON JAN. 2

Thereafter Spanish Soldiers Momaining Will Be Regarded as Poreign Troops—El Vedado Occupied Yesterday.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—At the joint meeting of the United States and Spanish military commissioners yesterday. the programme was finally agreed upon for the change of flags on Jan. I at noon. Just before 12 o'clock the American war vessels will fire a salute of 21 guns in honor of the Spanish flag. Promptly at 12 the Spanish flags on the various public buildings will be lowered, and immediately thereafter the stars and stripes will be hoisted over El Morro and the public buildings of the city, while Spanish artillerists at Cabanas fortress will salute the American flag with 21 guns, Spanish war-ships in the harbor participating in the salute.

At the same hour the Spanish troops, if any then remain in the city, will be paraded in barracks and will render proper salutes to the American forces. passing

Just before noon the United States and Spanish military commissioners, General Jiminez Castellanos, the Spanish captain general, and the ranking American officer in Cuba-Major General John R Brooke if he arrives in time and otherwise Major General Lee -will assemble at the palace. The Spanish commissioners will then formally surrender the government to the United States commissioners, who will immed ately transfer it to the American general commanding. After this the various functionaries will remain awhile to receive those who may wish to pay their respects or incoming au-

It was agreed at the joint meeting that the Spanish troops remaining in Cuba after Jan. 1 should be considered in the light of foreign troops in a friendly country and be accorded the privileges usually granted under international law. The quarters buildings and grounds occupied by them are to be covered by the immunities of extraterritoriality, and further stipulations were entered into respecting the prevention of any disturbance of public order consequent upon their presence.

Matanzas and Cienfuegos will doubtless be the only places where Spanish troops will remain after Jan. 1, and Cienfuegos will be evacuated last. The Spanish sick in the hospitals will remain under the safeguard of the American flag, the Spanish authorities providing medicines and attendance, with food, and repatriating them on recov-

Generals Wade, Butler and Clous, accompanied by their aids de camp, were received at the palace yesterday with full military honors. The Spanish trumpeters blew a fanfare, and the peace guards saluted. The same ceremonies marked the retirement of the American officers

The Eighth and Tenth regular infantry regiments occupied the forts at I'l Vedado yesterday, but there are no American dags in sight

As the United States transport Chester is still detained here Major General Greene left yesterday by the Miami of ne Florida East Coast Rallway company's line

To lay the Spanish transport Alfonse XIII left for Cadiz with 1 100 officers and men and the Hapsburg for Rarce-Iona with 1,700 The transport Porte Rice will sail on Sunday for Vigo, Spain with 1 300 officers and men

#### To Command British Squadron. ST JOHN'S, N F Dec 24-Captain

Henry Deacon Farry assistant director naval intelligence department, british admiralty has been appointed to the command of the British squadron in Newfoundlind waters, the ap-CHAPLISTON Dec 24-in the Unit- I point, ent to go into effect next season, with the rank of commodore and the ciuisei Comus as his fligship. The squadron will be increased by heavier ressels than hit, heretofore been as-Signed here. Cart in Larry's appointof selections, is understood to be due to the de Ire of the imperial secretary of state for the clonics Mr Joseph Chamberlain to have in command of the squadion is officer whose abilities can be utilized in the many delicate complications ce tain to result from Mr Chamb rlain's determination to shore question as spe dily is possible. Captin Larry will also organize the projosed havil reserve among the fishermen of Newfoundland

> TROY N Y Dre 24 - Oscar F Petersen a bicyclist from Minchester N Ii who was injured during the six day race at Bolton hall recently dud at Samaritan hospital this city Thursday night. Peterson fell in the early part of the rale and his injuris though serious were not considered fital by the att nding physicians. Little doubt of his recovery was entertained by the hospi al authorit s until yesterday, when he to k a furr or the worse and ank ruilly All e res to rally him were unavailing and death came late Thursday night

#### Mrs. Bothin Testifies.

SANTRANCI CO Dec 24 Mrs Cordela Birkn wis on the witness stand in her ewn der a stirday She em+ 3 het ally dinied that she wrote anonymous letters sent Mrs Dunbling of that she mailed the candy which man colleagues. It appears the Ger- caused the death of Mrs. Dunning and her sister Mrs. Deane. She denied that she purchased the handkerchief sens Mrs Dunning a little daughter or that she purchased any candy at Maas' store from which the caudy came.

# Other Stores-Carbondale, Pittston, Hazelton, Mahanoy City and Shamokin, Pa. ANNOUNCEMENT!

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Misses' Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,

Children's Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,

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### A MEDAL FOR WOOD, OVER THE SHAWANGUNKS

Oubans Show Appreciation of Santiago's Governor.

BANDS OF BANDIITI AT GUANTANAMO

Colonel Ray Reports Depredations. General Wood Asked to Forward a Medal to President McKinley.

BANTIAGO, Dec. 24.-Senor Bacardi. the mayor of Santiago, accompanied by the city council, visited General Leonard Wood, the military governor, vesterday to present him with an old Spanish medal of honor of embossed gold, with a chain and a purchment scroll containing the words, "To make oneecif beloved of the people in difficult moments is the best of victories." The deputation requested General Wood to forward a similar medal to President McKinley with a scroll containing the declaration, "A people never forgets its benefactors." General Wood, replying in a few appropriate words of thanks, promised to forward the president's medal and scroll to Washington, assuring the mayor and councilmen that he was confident Mr. McKinley would be gratified to receive them.

Colonel Henry Ray reports to General Wood that several bands of bandittle are operating in the neighborhood of Guantanamo. He also asserts that Colonel Francisco Valiente is arming the insurgents and that there may be trouble. Evidently Lieutenant Colonel Ray is under a misapprehension, as Colonel Valiente, who is chief of gendarmery, has not been in the neighborhood of Guantanamo for a month. Probably the fact that the gendarmery have been armed has been reported to Colonel Ray and that this is the foundation of his error. As a matter of fact, Colonel Valiente was the first Cuban officer to urge his men to disarm, and his services as chief of gendarmery are highly appreciated by General Wood.

#### Brooke Leaves Savapaah.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 24.—General John R. Brooke and the members of his staff left yesterday afternoon for Miami, where they will take a steamer for Havana. General Brooke has been in Savannah several days recovering from an illness which began soon after his return from Porto Rico.

#### Postal Stations In Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The postmaster general has announced the establishment of seven additional military postal stations in Cuba, as foland Cardenas.

A Five Months' Trance Ended.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 21-Tony Bro-Theit, a young woman 23 years old, who has been in a trance for the past five months at her home in this city, has through the influence of hypnotism. Miss Brosheit retired as usual in her apartments on the 23d of July last. On the following morning when it was time to awaken she kept on sleeping, and the lowest, \$30.40.-Republican. though at times she would open her eyes she seemed unconscious to her surroundings. The case has baffled many "suggestive therapeutics." a form of and one of by less was broken. hypholism, was tried, and the patient was yesterday successfully brought out of her long trance. Though very weak, the is able to say a few words to those around her. She has been kapt alive with liquid food.

Waldorf-Astoria Meat For Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Dec 24-Officers of the commissary general's staff sa d yesterday that General Miles erred in describing the meat furnished the troops 'embalmed," as it was exactly the same kind of meat that is furnished the Waldorf-Astoria, the Imperial and other large hotals. The meats were furn shed, they say, by all of the principal meat packers of the country, each of whom had to give a guarantce as to the quality of the goods supplied. It is admitted at the commissary general's office that there was some complaint So about some of the canned meats furmished at first, but details are withhold : on the ground that it would be disrepublic until the commission is ready to

#### A South American Treaty,

SAN IRANCISCO, Dec. 21 - The steamer Sen Ju n from Central America, brought n we that the governments of Leader and Chile with the purpole of development reciprocal commerces have resolved to form a commercial and navig ' on tre ty, naming for this pur ose car us tive picupoten-1 traines. The president of the republic of Lenner by His Excellency Senor Caros In le Zablumbile minister plen for it and loc and the president of the end of the by His DNC brev S to Don I to p Wet was 1 have agreed to cortain at the which will result in materials benefiting trady between countries

The Presidio mospital.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 24 -Colonel Marshell chief q artermaster of this department received authority from the secretary of war through Quarter. master General Lidington vesterday to expend \$113 ' 9 on the new payillon hospital to be elected at the Presid o. This is about double the original amount allotted and provides for a much larger and better built hospital than was at first contemplated although the number of beds remains fixed at 400. Work. will be begun as soon as possible. It will take about six months to build the hospital

Economy In Many Department,

WASHINGTON Dec. 21 An evidence of to aft in the maxy department. In a general vice sent out yesterday to all of the non-negative terms that the chickest contains is to be exerenergy all organisms of public money by the deputements officers until

American Rolls For Metoria. LONDON DE COMO E COMP DE

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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS IN SULLI-VAN COUNTY ARE DOING.

The Yews from an Parts of the County -- Wany Watters of Interest Condensed from the sufficent Tehanges and Contributed by Wide-twake Correspondent-.

-The new road from Shaudlie Lak 10 Livingston Manor via D. T. Eastman's farm, is becoming very popular to those living along the Youngaville road. It is much nearer, has but little hill and does not driit.

-William Hush has completed the erection of a ha deome house on his form near Livingston Manor. It will accommodate twenty-five boarders.

-State Truant Officer Syms was in Living-ton Manor, a few days ago. looking after the enforcement of the compulsory education law. He found that the local school nuthorities were bax and indifferent about the law, and warned them that it they did not brace ap they would lose the district's quotaof public money.

-Charles Huibert was drawing wood down the steep mountain west of Rosche, a few days ago, depending on a rope to "south" the load down the bill. The man in charge of the rope missed one of the stumps which he should have wound the rope about and the load forced the horses down the hill at a mad pace. Mr. Hulbert saved himself by jumping but the team was forced against a stump and one of them was killed.

-Grip is very prevalent in Liberty. whole tamilies being affected by it in a number of cases. There are also twenty cases of measles within the village limits. and they -eem to be epidemic in the country round about it.

-Charles Elmendorf, superintendent of 1 n private park. - Ensign. the Mackenzie estate at Glen Spey, had his leg broken on Saturday while londing lumber at that place. One of the men helping him shoved a stick of tumber over the top of a stone pile. It struck a four-foot flag stone, which stood on end, and knocked it over on. Mr. Elmendorf's leg and broke it mar the abble joint .-Watchman.

-Thomas H. Moffett, the one soldier from this county whose ballot had to be counted, voted but for three men-Roose- style of farming. velt, Woodruff and McDenough The cost o the vote will be about \$150

lows: Pinar del Rio, Guanajay, Mariel, District there are nine towns, containing Trinidad, Las Tunas, Sancti Spiritus, amety-tour school cistuets, which employ 106 teachers. On the 106 teachers, reven hold normal school diplomas; one, State certificate; tweaty, bust grade; seventeen, training class; ficty-none, second graie, and seven, third grade c-residates. The total monthly wages been brought to her normal condition of the teachers are \$3,695, making an average of \$34.85 per mooth. The asche supposed, the pastor of the Greenschools of Lumberland average the high- vile M E thurch, at the rear of the est, \$14.16, and these of Forestburgh room. He want to him to ask him to

Crance, of Liberty, while consting, Dec. man being With im T. Harrison, propriephysicians. At last an application of cember 17, was thrown from the sled

> idential Monticello, was commuted to rannot always select brothers of their the counts fall, December 17. He was calling without error from a congregaarrested in Brooklyn by Sheriff Fulton tion. on an indictment charging him with obtaining signatures under talse precences

> -Montto-loss trest lighting coldinet has been changed so that the lights Sick With Grip -- unday school Christlos ead or being extinguished at 2 o'clock in the morning now burn ali

> -Casper F Engert, of Fremont Centre, had an austion, Saunday, December 17. The grip. He word as lot of cows, young cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, amounting to a Christmas tree and catertuinment, on **♦** (881-60 *→Democrat*,

-About (we turds of the population of Monthells are victims of the grap. Helman, quite sectous;

spectful to the war investigating come. W tora vel of to meton to hold be last, but the warm weather that set in

-R S. Pelton is building a 4,000 ton ice house on the shore of Kramesha Luke.

-A farmer's institute is to be held at Monticello, Jan. 11 and 12.

Jeffersonville electric railroad responsible for the debts of the company to the amount of their stock. The defense is that the company was not legally incorporated. -Hurleyville is becoming popular as a

winter resort. A number of houses have guests and their are new arrivals almost daily. The guests are seekers of the health giving properties of Sullivan county's pure air.

-A large moose, which escaped some time ago trom McKensie's park, near Eldred, has been seen lately in the vicinty of Hartwood.

-At the auction sale of the effects of the late James Osterhout, near Monticello, Turaday, good prices were realized. The cows averaged \$36.

-The Parksville correspondent of the Ensign writes: A very and spectacle occurred here Wednesday. It was the funeral of Richard Gardner and his daughter, Flora. They were both stricken down by these medisease, pneumonn, and died within a ten days of each other atter a short itlness. The funeral services took place in the Baptist Church. at 11 o'clock a. m., and were afterded by a large number of sympathizing

-A wealthy New York city party has been looking at property on the banks. of Hunter Lake, an attractive body of water lying between DeBruce and Parksville, with the view of making it a selection on which to erect a be initial bummer residence. If he can passioner enough of the property around the lake be will convert the most of the tract into

-It is an interesting fact that Loch Sheldrake is always the last lake in its section to necze over. The explanation may be its wind-swept situation or the fact that is red by springs.

-Forty feams ar drawing wood to the Willowemoc acid metory.

-The Willowenioc correspondent of the Eusign says that all the farmers in that section are buying tuck wheat flour and butter, and adds that that is a queer

-O-mer and Alanson Inderlied purthe sed at mortgage sale. Seturday, the -In the First School Comm soo ier | Hemmer place, at Young-ville, for \$575.

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An Amusius (ase of Mostaken Identity From the Wastage Recorder.

On Saturday last, after the pastor of the Monat Salem Church had about con cluded the ceremonies there as thefuneral of young Mr. Mond, he chanced to desery. take part in the closing exercises, but -Eva, youngest daughter or Peter bound he had made a mistake, the gentletor of the Harrison House, in Decker town. He made suitable apologies. The -Alired C. Wakeneli, a former rest mend-at serves to show that ministers

NEW HAMPTON-

mas free and entertalement-Other Note:

Correspondence Amone and Mancuay -Quite a number in this village have

-The Deuton Sunday School will have

-Mr and Mrs. D. C. Wiskham returned. Pautsday, from a three months' visit case are and ar form, while at Washington, D. C., and Broombid

Tuesday even ng of next woek.

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# much no disclose the facts to the dividual stock whiles in the Li enty- Fu Blay Stopped operations. suffer intensely. To their physical sufferings is added the painful knowledge that they are a source of continual annoyance to everybody with whom they come in contact. They feel that it is their unhappy lot to shun and be shunned by all mankind. Do you know that competent authorities say that from eighty to ninety per cent, of our entire population is in some degree tainted by this revolting disease? If you have obstinate colds you have incipient catarrh. If you want to avoid the danger that hes before you, use DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. It is an actual, absolute, unfailing cure. All forms of catairth, hay fever, colds in the helid yield quickly. It gives a most instant meous relief—it effects an almost illimost it mediate cure. From all over the continent lave come grateful, enthusiastic letters from sufferers who had despaired of ever being better, but restored to complete health by the use of the catarrhal powder. Here are a J. Brown a GAR veteran of \$446 Marshall St., Philadelphia, mays:—"By a mere account for me account to Agnesia Catarchal Powder. I was a great sufferer from that the first management of the control of t

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Republicans in Roman, Desocrate in small GOSHEN, Dec. 21 .- The same peace and harmony which marked the administration of the affairs of the county by its Supervis rs during the entire session

was the ruling sentiment of the members,

to-day, when they closed their yearly

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JOHN I I RAUL-T

work. The Board of Canva-sers finished their work at 11 o'clock when Mr. Loomis. descended from the chairman's real to make way for Mr. Goodsel Mr. Loomis has made an excellent presiding officer or the Bourd of County Canvassers. He performed the duries of the place with all the ease and grace which his experience. in the Board had led the members who made hup their chairman predicted be

Mr. Taylor, chairman of the Committee on Coroners' Accounts, District No. 1, reported his work completed. The total amount an lited by the committee was **\$**5.291.61

Mr. Iseman, chairman of the Miscellaneous Committee, reported the work of his committee completed. Buls to the amount of \$5,162.53 had been allowed. Mr. Iseman presented the following

which was received and filed: Your commute appointed at the last annual. session to make an inventory of all property at Orange Farm and Alms house and at the Children's Home would report that they have made such inventory during the past month or Noventier and that such shows the full am unt at Orange Far n is \$3 232 85, and at the Children's Home \$808.30,"

Tota was signed by Mr. Iseman and Mr Beadley, the committee.

The Round learned, with deep regret, of the death of one of the members. George K. Smith, of Monroe. Mr. Patterson, of Woodbury, offered the follow-

The Board has learned, with sinceregret, of the death of our brother member, George K. Smith, Supervisor of the OWN OF Mentor.

Although a new member of this Board. he had by his quiet and gentlementy mount ingratived himself within the hearts of every member of the Board He was attentive to his duties at all times and watched car cult, not only t eisteresta of his own town but of the county as well. The town of Monroe has lost an upoght man and a faithful Supervisor. Now, therefore, be it. R solved. That a commutee of six

memb rs of this Board be appointed to after d his runer if to be held at his late. residence in the village of Monroe, Tues day Dec 27th, at 1.30 p. m. This resolution was unnuimously

adopted, and the chair appointed J. A. Patterson, C. S. Patterson, J. E. Wells, S. D. Roberson, George Moshier and James E. Brazee. Many of the members not on the committee expressed their intention of attending. The members of the Board personally contributed. for the purchase of a handsome floral piece, and appointed Mesers. Moshier and Weygant, or Newburgh, a committee to secure this.

The chair appointed Mr. Loughran a commuttee of one to carry out the provision s of the following resolution autrocured by Mr. Bradley;

R solved. This there be appointed a committee of one to compile a digest o fees of county and town charges in crimuml matters, and a table or distinces in county and from county to the different. State prisons and pentientiary. Transf the general in ormation which is required by the commattees or this Board, and that there be three bound copies of the report.

M. Brazee, of Mal lletown, chairman of the Pringing Committee, will not be a member of the next Board. He is the only one now a member who will be absent except Mr. Smith, whose sudden death was a severe blow to the members Mr. Moshier introduced the following, which speaks for itself:

With the close of the current year, the term of ecryice of our courteous and esteemed associate, James E. Brazoe, member from the First Ward of the city of Middletown, will expire. While Mr. Brazee has always shown no unmistable, zealous interest in all matters pertaining to the sect on of the county he especially represented, the prompt. painstaking and universally manner in which he has ever discharged all dutum assigned to him, have impressed upon all the fact that he is a most able legislator,

We therefore desire to express our sincere regret at his retirement.

Mr. Brazee, in acknowledging the courtesy, said that there were a number of things in this life for which he had resson to be thankful. Chiefest among then was the fact that he had been chosen a member of this Board, not

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from ability, he modestly said, but through fortune. He paid a high tribute to the intelligence and courtesy of the Board and compared its standing with other counties, much to the advantage of the Orange County Board He said that the pleasantest and happiest years of his life were between 1894 and 1899, when he was serving his constituence as a member of the Board of Sapervisors, He thanked them sincerely and expressed the wish that they might all meet again,

Mr. Loomis, chairman of the Coroners' committee for the Second District, reported his work completed and claima to the a nount of \$3 910 54 were andited. Mr Neurpassuureduced a resolution of thanks to the reporter. It was adopted.

Mr. Bradler introduced a resolution d fining certain pumpers at Orange Farm as county and certain others as town charges. There was considerable discustion. The resolution was lost.

Os motion or Mr. Boyd, the bills as presented by the several supervisors were au sited as reported and draits drawn for the same. Mr. Boyd, as chairman of the committee to visit the State. Assessors, made a verbal report in which he said that commensures were such that the committee did not dam it advisable to appear before the assessors this year.

Mr. Orr introduced a resolution of thanks to the clerk, Ingham Stubley, who is one of the most courteons and efficient clerk's the Board has ever had.

Mr. Roberson, of Crawford, whose son in now ill in Honolulu, where he went! during the life war, arose, and with a bright and shining twenty dollar gold piece in his hand called for the assistant. elerk, Edward Bush, who was a member of the same regiment.

Mr Roberson's voice told of bisemotion is his speech reparting to the part Mr Bush had played in the war. He

"I have now a very pleasant duty to perform. The members of this Board have deputized me to present to our assisting the known of \$20 as a Christmas gift to one whom wendmire for his many manly qualities, and who has performed all the dusies connected with his office with credit to himself and pleasure to us. When the president called for troops he laid his love for his wife and child aside and responded to die, it necessary, to protect the honor of the old flag. His record with the First New York Volunteers, is one of which he has every reason to test justly provid and the same earnestness of purpose and completeness of performance which marked his relations to his country be has shown in his connection with this Board," Then turning to Mr. Bush, who was standing near nim, be concluded: 'Friend Ed., on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of this county I naw ask you to accept this gift as a token of our appreciation."

Mr. Bush, promptly and blushingly responded in a brief speech which volced his thinks.

Ira S Smith, of Warwick, presented the following which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote;

Whereas, To- present session of the Board will close, to day, and we, as members, desire to acknowledge the courtesy and attention shown us by him,

Received, That the thanks of this Board are hereby tendered to Hon-Louis F. Goodself for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged his duties as Chairman thereon, and the members of this Board take this opportunity to assure function of their contimued friendship and regar .

To this Mr. Goodsell responded, saying in part:

This is my eleventh session with this Bould. During the past three years I bave been i sich ir nan and ittis session. will be numbered among my most agreeable and pleasant memories. I shall alwassremember the gentlemen of this Board with grat foliand thank all belings

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The Board then adjourned sine die. The members of the Board spent much of their time in farewells during the afternoon. Every one of them had a pleasant and grateful word for the work performe I John A. Elston, the janitor of the building. The se-sion has been a peculiar's comfortable one. The rooms have always been beated at just the right temperature. They have been clean and near and there was always an air of cheerfulness about them which served to make their meetings the pleasant affairs they have proven to be. This was due to the attention and efficiency of Mr. Elston and nearly all took the trouble to see him personally and express their appreciation of this fact.

#### Merses Attacked a Sulldog. From the Newburgh Journal.

A big buildog attacked a farmer's team of horses on Front street. Thursday aftermoon, and bit their lega severely before he was beaten off by men with clubs, The horses were rendered almost francic with fright and kicked and plunged furiourly- The owner of the dog is un-

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CITY EDITOR 

WEATHER INDICATIONS BY ASSEMBLIATED PRESS Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Par ly cloudy to-night; fair Sunday and Mos-

day; colder. THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermomer at Pronk's drug store reday:

7 (1. m., 20) 12 m. 400 3 p. m. 447.

A Kunsas legislator proposes to have of the statutes of the State. That legislator has a queer point of view if he supposes that one of God's commandments can be made of more binding force by act of a Kausas legisla ure.

Soldiers' votes cost Chenango county a pretty penny. There were only six of them, but two meetings of the Board of Supervisors were necessary to cauvass them, and the expense of those sessions was about \$600. In addition to this there was the cost of counting and returning the votes from the election districts in which the soldiers claimed resideuce.

In spite of oit-repeated declarations that there would be no steps backward in civil service reform, the spoilsmen's pressure on President McKinley has been too great for him to resist, and it is anmounced that he will soon issue an order. withdrawing the protection of the civil service rules from over 2,000 places, scattered among all departments o the service. Most of these places are now held by Democrats.

The Argus wishes its readers, one and all, a very Merry Christmas-the kind of if he lets the true Christmas apirit take possession of his heart and soul and, forgetting & If, seeks the joy that is to be found in making others happy. There is no surer way to make your Christmas a merry one than to remember the poor and make glad the hearts of your little ones and of those who love you and whom you love.

There is no need to wish a Merry Christmas to those in this city whose homes are gladdened by the presence of soldiers who have been absent for so many months. In those remarked fami. lies Christmas cheer and merriment will reign supreme, tempered, how over, by sympathetic thoughts for the saddened bousehold to which a soldier boy will never return, and with wishes and prayers for the safe and early return of the boys left behind in hospitals at Honolulu and San Francisco.

GOVERNOR-ELECT HOOSEVELT'S AP-POINTMENTS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-William J. Youngs, private secretary to Governorelect Rooseveit, announced, to-day, that the following appointments had been decided upon by Col. Roosevelt: Judge of Court General Sessions, James A. Blanchard, to succeed Judge Fitsgerald, who has been elected to the Supreme Court; President of Long Island State Hospital at Flatbush, Truman Backus to succeed himself, District Attorney, of Queens county, Geo. Davison, to succeed Mr. Youngs.

> AN INDIANA LYNCHING. BY ABSOLIATED PRES

Scottsburg, Ind., Dec. 24 -Marion Tyler, who has been in jail since Nov. 3d, 1 when he attempted to bill his wife by hnoting and then turned the revolver on housels, inflicting wounds in the head and abdomen, was taken from the jail, at 1 o'clock this morning, by a mob of fifty men and banged to a tree in the Court House yard All the men wore masks.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL LAW DECISION BY ABSORDATED PLEAS

Albany, Dec. 24 -Superintendent of Public Instruction Skinner in the city of Poughkeepsie case, has decided that the rentrig of pare chall school buildings and the employment of tenchers wearing the garb of a reagrous order is not permitted. nuder the State school law or the city's

Bil'side Cem tery corporation,

All persons having clauss against Hillside Cemetery Corporation will oblize by presenting their bills on or before the 30th Lat owners who have not paid for the

care of their lots and the maintainance of the drives and walks, for the year 1898 will conf r a favor by doing so on or before the 31st inst. Ina L. Case, President.

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-Before gendulting at the Emerson Cologo of O. Conty, Mr. Gulley was perogner due the Mid Heard Western States as an excellent homomer, but now he is one of the best of entoringines . H. grently pleased a Middlet two numberses Two vestroges, and is expected to be much better Christman night.

PEACE COMMISSIONERS I OME

Arrived this No n & on the Steamer st, Louis from santampion. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW York, Dec. 24 - Among the pasengers who arrived, this morning, by the steamer St. Long from Southampton, were Hous, Wm. R. Day, Cushman K. Davis, Win, P. Frye, Geo. Gray and Whitelaw Reit, of the United States Pence Commission, and J. 🍇 🗱 ore, secretary and counsel to the manufacture. All are well.

The members of the Peace Commission consider that the mass governing their diplomatic missis are still in force and they therefore desired to discuss their the ten omemandments suscied as part | work abroa . They contented themedves by saying that they will go to Washington by the first train and take

with them the treaty of peace. Senator Gray is the only Democrat on the commission. When the commission left here for Paris, Senator Gray made this admission of his views: "I am a Democrat." When he was reminded of this, to-day, the Senator said: "I am not changed." A reporter told the Senator of Col. Bryan's recenfly declared attitude on the question of expansion. Said the Senator: "I am not on to Col. Bryan's curves yet." The Senator admitted he had an opinion concerning expansion, and volunteered the following statement: "I have no doubt there 18 a sober, thought ul opinion in this country against expansion-there must be. The treaty merely gives us control of the situation; we can do in we please. We can keep the Philippines or not, as may be determined in the luture."

HONONARY COMMISSION TO PARIS CELLULOID GOODS EXPOSITION. SY AMPOCIATED PRESS.

ALBANY, Dec. 24 .- Acting under chapter 176, laws of 1898, Gov. Black has appointed the following honorary commission to represent the State at the Paris exposition: First Judicial District, Emil Twyffort, New York: Second Judicial District, Ludwig Nisa Christmas that may come to every one | son, Brooklyn, and Norton P. Oris, Yonkers; Third, Urban Wolden, Cohoes; Fourth, Clarkson C. Schuyler, Plattsburgh, and Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, Saratoga; Fifth, Henry A. Phillips. Lowville, and Thomas R. Proctor, Utica; Sixth, Mrs. Nanny W. Metcalf, Owego; Seventh. Lamotte M. Blakely, Lyons; Eighth, William L. Marcy, Buffalo, and George Spring. Franklinville. The commission serves without compen-

> REPAIRING RAISED SPANISH VESSELS BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.

WAFHINGTON, Dec. 24-The Isla de Luson and Isla de Cuba, two Spanish vessels anuk by Dewey at Cavite, and subsequently raised by Naval Constructor Capps have saidy made voya e from Manila to Hong Kong under their own steam. They are to be decked and thoroughly repaired at Hong Kong, and because of their peculiar fitness for the service will be kept among the Philippine Islands for | Programme This Week at Cottage Total time to come.

THE HOMEWARD BOUND SOLDIERS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Purblo, Dec. 24 -Comparies K. H. and M, of the First New York Volunteers, from Honolulu, passed through here just before miding ht, bound home mas pecial train of two sections. Major Sague was in command. The general health of the battalion is good.

CHICAGO, D.e. -4 -The four companies of the First New York passed through this city, to-day.

GAS EXPLOSION IN A MINE. BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.

SHAMOKIN. Pu., Dec. 24 - A terriffic explosion of gas occurred, to-day, in the Lake Fiddler shaft by which two persons were fatally injured and several others seriously, and it is feared some were overcome in the shaft by the black

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No Paper Wonday. Monday, being the Christmas boliday,

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. -Remember that the third page of this

no paper will be issued from this offlice

paper contains good local matter, to-

-George Lea's ball, New Year's night. -The barber shops will close at noon,

Monday. -Tne 24th Separate Company Band will meet, Tuesday night.

-McQuoid Engine Company has donated \$10 to the soldiers' reception fund.

-Fresu peanut britting of a c

and chewing tuffy at 1.2.3 .... North street and 17 West Mn scre . if -Fine bon bons and chocolates at

Laskaria' Palace Confectionery, 84 North -Wallkill Engine Co. will hold a

private dance at the truck house, Mouday evening, Dec. 26th. -Finer turkeys than are offered for the

Christinas trade were never seen in the markets of this city. -The Christmas entertainment at the

First Congregational Church will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 30th -Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wolf and child,

of near Walton, were made dangerously ill, a few days ago, by eating head cheese. -A delightful way to end Christman

day is to hear the three charming entertainers, Macy, Grilley, and Miss Mund 1 t -Remember that the old veteran man-

ager. George Les, gives his annual masquerade ball at the Casino, a week from Monday night. -C. N. Predmore & Son have the fluest apples everseen in Middletown. They

are from Colorado and are of large size, perfect coloring and extra fine flavor. -July William Macy knows how to be writy without being coarse. He al-

wavs delights an nutience. Hear him Christmas night at the Casino. -The Reporter says that there are between 300 and 400 cases of grip in Walton and that it is as prevalent in the

outlying districts as in the village. -Christmas is coming; so is Macy, His songs and jokes are rich and racy. And they just think there's Mr. Grilley, He il make you laught till you feel silly.

-The barn, horse stable and shed- of George Hubbell, a farmer of near Walton, were burned early Tuesday morn ing, baving caught fire from the explosion of a lantern by which he was

doing bis chores. -If you're expecting Christmas presents by mail you had better go to the post office for them. The curriers are doing their best, but they're awamped and you may not get your Christmas. gifts notil late if you wait for their de-

- On Monday, Jan. 2, the Eric will run a \$1 excursion to New York. Tickets good going on train 16, leaving Middleresult to you-larger sales town, James street, 7:09 a. m., Main street, 7:11 a m., returning same day on any regular train (except No. 5) scheduled to stop at Middletown, dtod -The First National Bank of Paterson has declared a semi-annual dividend of | ness. eix ter cent., and it is announced that the dividends will bereafter be twelve per cent. a year. The bank's capital is \$400 000 and it has a surplus of au equal amount.

#### PERSONAL.

-Emil Martini is in town,

-C. C. Corwin and family are in town, -Burt Hasbrouck, of Montelair, is in

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding are at Port Jervie

-C. B. Wilkes, wife and daughter, will spend Christmas at Nyack.

-Allen Madden went to Poughkeepsie,

to-day, to spend Christmas. -James P. Tighe went to Hawley.

Pa., to-day, his arms filled with bundles. -Mrs. Wright, mother of Eric Agent Wright, is confined to her home with the grip.

- Nelson Schoomsker, of Middletowon, is visiting friends in this vicinity.-Rockland Review.

-Mrs. Mac Burney, of Jersey City, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ronce. -Mrs. B. F. Davis, of New York, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Ketcham, on Robert atreet. -Mail Carrier John W. Conkling has removed his family into his new bouse

on Grand avenue. -Miss Laura Durliam, of Putnam,

Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Durham. -H. C. Benson, who has been confined to his home for a day or two with a

sprained knee, was about Friday. -Fred Thorn, formerly of this city, and now of the Naval Station, at Newport, is expected in town to spend the holidava.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A Wickham, of Port Jervis, are in town to spend Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dorrance.

-L L. Purdy, proprietor of the Holding House, is confined to his room by grip. His son, Charles Purdy, and John DeKay, have charge to the bortel.

So much were us a - purity of the bloof that hy taking Hood's Serme-75 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET paril's many different diseases are cond. Rogers. CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Mesteri Frogrammen for Christman verviews in some of Middlesown's Churckes.

The following is a partial list of the music which will be read-red at Grace Church, on Christmas Day, under the direction of Harvey Wickham: 

-Herthold To te Wise Men from the Best'......

CRRIST CHURCH.

Anthem, With Contraits and Tenor Solica"histin Eura," Finley Lyon
Trio-"ha Annet Sona," B. S. Lerux
Tenor Solo-"threems s." Shelley RABXING Christmes Sunday School Concert......

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

MOERING Organ Prelude...... .......... , he Victor's Return' Anroad'
Offertory -"The Virgin's Ludeby"...iindley Buck ( 110 PO 0)
Quartette-"The Birthday of a King", Neet linuar (Rara one colo and Quartette)
Hymn—"Juy to the World the Lord is Come"
Organ Postinus—"Recessional March"...Guirand ETERING.

Organ Preinds-March f.om "Moses in Extpt" Hjmn "Prightest and Best of the tons of the Morning"
Anthem - '' me Te Faithful".....P. A. Schmeker
Bymn - 'While Shepberus watch d Their Flocks ov Night"
Offersory -- The christ C fid"..........C. W Combs ( sprano S lo)

Hymn— Hark, the Gian Sound the Saviour Crgan Pusifade ..... Alex Galmait

FIRST BAPTI-T CHURCH.

Miss Morrana Solo O Thou That federation Things to Zon Mrs clark

BACHELORS' CHRISTMAS HOP.

A Large titendance and a Soyal Good T me-mat of Town Suests.

The Bachelore' Christmas hop was as duzzling a success as any of its predecessors. The attendance was as large as it should be on these occasions, and there were snough out-of-towners present to add lots of interes; to the event,

Among these present from out of town were Miss Mubel Norris, of Concord, N. H., a guest of Miss Royce; Miss Collin, of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Warner, of New York, guests of Miss Florence Sliter; Miss Horton and Miss May Horton, of

Among the visiting gentlemen were: Fred C. Hoyr, Goshen; Mr. and Mrs E-. McBarney, Jersey city; Frank Florence, Boston, and the college men as follows: M. 1. Beers, E. Ritzeman Denton, DeLos Taylor, Ed P. Uptegrove, D. H. Canfield. Miss Florence Sliter and Miss Marion Sliter, who are also attending

#### CHRISTMAS PACKAGES.

Matis Loaded Bown and Express Com-Panica Busy-Wasy Parcels for state Hospital Pattents.

The mail carriers are giving, to-nay, very lifelike imitations of Sauta Claus distributing gifts. They have left the office for every delivery literally loaded down with packages. The express companies have also been rushed with busi-

As is always the case at Christmas time the State Hospital is the destination of many of the parcels that come by mail and express from friend, sent to cheer the lives of the unfortunates under the hospital's care, by remembering at this sesson of gift giving. A whole wagon load of express packages went to the hospital, to day, and to-night's trains will bring a still greater quantity.

#### Has Beelined a Second Lieutenancy in the Signal torps,

Corporal A. C. N. Thompson has been corps of the regular army. He has dechied the honor, and rays that Middletown is good enough for him, and but he will join the regular army some more -"when a cow gives buttermilk."

#### George Balley as " Caspard."

George S. Builey, frequently heard here in parts requiring comedy work, will, in | Cotonel Roosevelt, gave the young ladies "The Chimes of Normandy," make his maiden effort in high tragedy lines, playing "Gaspard, the Miser." That he will by far excel his former efforts will be a well proven fact at the close of the secund act.

### Shot Four Wildeats.

Clayton Wood and Thomas Howe, Jr., while hunting rabbits in the vicinity of Waiton, a few days ago, came on a nest of wildcats, an old one and three young ones, all of which they killed. The old cat was about four feet long and the others about three fert.

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Wrs Lawry Wilson.

Mrs. Lucy Wilson, widow of Supervisor John M. Wisson, of Newbargh, who died eight rouths ago, died there. Thursday morning, of neuralgia of the heart.

John Woodbatt, a well known colored man of this city, doed at his home, 74 Count street, this morning, aged thirtyfive years. He leaves a widow and three children. He was porter at the Madison

Grarge E G. Raymond.

George Edwin Ower Raymond, only child of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Raymo: d, entered into apirit life. Friday picht, aged two years. He was abright and interesting child, and much sympathy is left for the bereaved parents.

Elsie H Toney.

Elsie H. Mills, wife of Robert Youey, formerly residing in Goshen, died in Montzomery, Thursday night, nged sixty-nine years. She was a daughter of J. D. Mills, a prominent resident in his day of Scotchtown, and was born up the old Mills homestend there, now occupied by her brother, J. D. Mills. For forty years she was a member of the Scotchtown Presbyterian Church.

#### Williams w. Wallage.

leather-upholstered, adjustable rolling William W. Wallace, an aged and rechair. Accompanying the gift was this special resident of Port Jervis, died there, Thursday night, from diseases CAPT. J. J. Cox. contracted during service in the civil war, in which he served in Co. E. 56th est of all the holidays of the year, and Regiment. souvenir of sincere affection of your

Mr. Wallace was a blacksmith by trade and worked for a antaber of years in various places in O ange county. In 1867 he was married to Maria L. Drake, of Forestburgh, who with a son, Ira. fir man on the Delaware Division, survives. Eleven years ago Mr. Wallace secured employment in the Ecie car shops at Port Jervis, where he worked until two years ago when he was com-Princeton Theological Seminary, will pelled to resign because of his growing speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, to-

morrow, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Beattle is He was a member of the Port Jervis u son of Rev. Dr. Chas. Beartie, of this city. Mr. Wilkie is stopping with Rev. Reformed Church and of Curroll Post, David Winters. A very cordial invita-The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock,

Tuesday afternoon, PRIVATE WELLER'S BODY.

Deput Quartermaster at ann Francisco Telegrapies That it Will Bo Mere Wednesday.

Geo. Weller received the following dispatch, Friday night: SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. held by the late Louis Wolff, in the

Remains of fate M red C. Weller, Company I. First Regiment, expected 6 o'clock. Wednesday night, by Wells-Fargo Company, to your address. DEPOT Q. M. LONG.

Unde, taker Osterhout will take charge of the remains but no arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, bemake a decided hit. The part is admirably adapted to her beautiful voice, and yound the fact that it will be held in her acting and dialogue work will be Grace Church. Burial will be at Bullnatural and of the best. She will be a revelatiou.

souvenies of Monaium for the Pailes.

Recorder Barner presented each police man, at Friday night's assemblage, with bottons .. seked "II. P.," meaning Honolulu Police.

The presentation was made when men were about to go out. Capt. Veber and Sergeant Vail (bullet proof) escorted the recorder to the chair, and Capt. Veb r formally welcomed him. The menmined it I could not stay with my friends salured, and the recorder responded. The buttons, which were designed by King Somebody, are silver-plated and Dr. King's New Discovery for consump

are made up as link caff buttons. Recorder Barnes also returned a pin and needle case, which becarried through the war. This case was carried through the civil war by a consin of the officer, who died in Andersonville prison.

Past Office Hours, fo-m arrow and Hon-

It will be imposible for the carriers to deliver the enormous accomulation of Christmas presents at the post office and Postmaster Dayton asks, therefore, that WM. VANSCHAICK, aunouncement be made that the office offered a second heutenancy in the signal | will be open, to-morrow, from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m.

> Monday, the office will be onen till 11 o'clock and there will be one delivery.

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consected with the property of D. C.

Durland on Murray avenue. The lot is

-Barber shops will close at 11 a. m.,

-A number of the school teachers have

returned to their homes to spend the

-Willow Crest Lodge will elect officers,

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lid's Chair by some of sis Friends.

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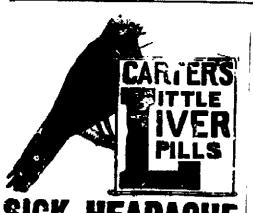
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#### Tillinghant lasues Orders For Roorganisation.

ALBANY, Dec. 24.—Adjutant General Tillinghast issued the following order yesterday afternoon: First.-Under the provisions of M. C.

11. the commanding officer of the Fourth brigade is authorized to organize the teparate companies of his command into battalions, as follows: The Thirteenth. Twenty-fifth. Twenty-nint.; Forty-second and Forty-third separate companies will constitute the First bat-I I on. The First, Eighth, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-seventh separate companies will constitute the Second battalion. The econd, Th rteenth, Forty-first and Forty-ninth separate companies will constitute the Third battalien.

Second.-Captains M. B. Butler, Forty-s'cond separate company; William Wilson, Thirty-fourth separate company, and A. M. Hall, Forty-eighth separate company, are appointed majors of the First, Second and Third battallons, with headquarters at Niagara Falls, Geneva and Oswego, respectively, and will be commissioned accordingly.

Third.-The Third regiment, national guard, organized April 27, 1898, under the provisions of G. O. No. 8, C. S., A. G. O., is hereby disbanded and the officers commissioned in it rendered super-

### FRANCHISES IN OUR ISLANDS.

#### Order That Concessions Be Made Only Through Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The following order has been sent by the was department to commanding officers in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines:

"Until otherwise ordered, no grant or concession of public or corporate rights or franchises for the construction of public or quasi public works, such as railroads, tramways, telegraph or telephone lines, waterworks, gasworks, electric light lines, etc., shall be made by any municipal or other local governmental authority or body in Cuha, Porto Rico and the Philippines except upon the approval of the major general commanding the military forces of the United States in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, who shall, before approving any such grant or concession, be so especially authorized by the sec-retary of war."

#### The Army In the Sioux Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The war department has taken steps to strengthen the military force in the Sioux Indian country, South Dakota. This is merely precautionary, as the officials deem it advisable to be prepared for any possible contingency which may arise. The First cavalry, with headquarters at Fort Riley, Kan, will beutilized mainly for the purpose and will i be moved from the various stations at i which it is scattered in the west northward toward Fort Meade, S. D., where two companies are now located. The remaining companies are at Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Robinson, Neb.; Fort Yates, N. D.; Fort Washakie, Wy.; Fort. Keogh, Mon.: Fort Sill, O. T., and Fort. Niobrara, Neb. The movement is expected to begin very soom. The First. regiment will be relieved by the Sixth. cavalry, which, with its headquarters,. is now at Huntsville, Ala.

To Arbitrate Telegraphers' Strike. MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—Grand Master Powell of the Telegraphers' brotherhood replied to the offer of General Manager Hays to arbitrate last night, accepting the proposal. Mr. Powell suggests an independent arbitration asmost satisfactory to the telegraphers; the Grand Trunk to appoint an arbitrator, the telegraphers one and these two the third. Mr. Powell also suggests. that these two arbitrators meet in Toronto on Jan. 6 and select the third arbitrator, that he be requested to comeat once to Toronto and that the sessions of the arbitration board be continued from day to day until a conclusion is. reached.

Unzowans' Demurrer Sustained. CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 .- Judge Dissette, in the crimmal court yesterday, sustained the demarrer made to the indictment returned against ex-Mayor F. E. Magowan, Mrs. Magowan and Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Mag-wan's sister, upon the charge of child stealing. The court ordered all of the defendants in the case discharged, saying that it was not a crime for a mother to steal her own child in the state of Ohio. The Magowins were not in court when the decision was rendered. They are said to be in Toronto.

#### The Clayton-Bulmer Trenty.

LONDON, Dec. 24-The question of the Clayten-Bulwer treaty is freely disenss d in the morning papers. The Daily News and Daily Chronicle publish edstorials assitting that Lord Salisbury "ought to get some concession in return for consenting to abrogation." The Daily Chronicle points cut that the canal would make the United States & great naval power in the far east, increase Am mea's payal strength in the Atlantic and alter to England's disadvantage the carrying trade to the far east.

Mrs. Moore's Trial Searty Ended. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The testimony in the tilal of Mrs. Fayne Strahan Moore, charged with robbery in connection with the Martin Mahon badgering ease, in which her husband was tried last week, is all in now. Benjamin Hill closed the case for the defense with a true example of southern forensic oratory which smacked of antebellum days. The whole speech was an appear for Mrs. Moore on the score of her sex, not denying that she had committed sin, but asserting that there was no proof of her having robbed Martin Ma-

#### Missing Schooner In Port. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24,--The miss-

ing four masted schooner Matilda D. Borda, Captun Norton, which sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 25, for this port, the day before the terrific gale which caus d such sacrifice of life and property along the coast and which was blown over 1 000 miles out of her course arrived here last might in tow of the tug Aca Hughes. The home coming of the crew of this vissel, which had for some time been given up as lost, was one that will be long remembered by their relatives who have passed through weeks

ting Works Burned. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 24. Fire damaged the Gloncoster Cas works to the extent of \$55,000 last evening origin of the fire is a migstery.



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ANOTHER ISLAND ANNEXED. Bennington Ordered to Matablish Station on Wake Island.

ernment has determined to hoist the flag over another island far out in the Pacific ocean, and orders were sent out late yesterday afternoon to the commander of the Bennington, Captain Taussig, to proceed at once to take possession in the name of the government of the United States of Wake Island, lying in latitude 19 north, longitude 163 east. It is distant about 2,000 miles from Nihau, the westernmost of the Hawaiian Islands, and 1,500 miles east from Guam. It is almost in a direct line between these possessions of the United States and is admirably adapted for use as a station for a Pacific cable to connect the Philippines with Hawaii and the United States. It is about three miles in length and incloses a lagoon of salt water. The average height of the island is eight feet above high tide. It is scarcely capable in itself of sustaining life, but it is expected that a cable station can be maintained without difficulty by the erection of a condenser to supply fresh water. Some station in this locality is deem-

ed to be absolutely necessary to the maintenance of a cable, and for that reason the American peace commissioners at Paris endeavored to secure one of the Caroline islands, but without aucress. Wake island is said to be by right already American territory, for in 1851 Admiral Wilkes surveyed the place and asserted title. It is not inhabited so far as known at the present time, though in the past some guano gatherers have temporarily lived on the island.

The Bennington is now at Honolulu. and the orders to her go out by steamer. After hoisting the flag on Wake island she will proceed to Guam and make the survey of the island which was ordered some time ago. She has already completed a survey of Peari harbor, seven miles from Honolulu, which will form the foundation of the government plans for the enlargement of the harbor there and the strengthening of the channel connecting the inner harbor with the ocean.

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

formally at Cardenas.

Ghani Bey, aid de camp to the sultan of Turkey, was murdered by Hafuz Pasha in a quarrel. Torrey E. Wardner, a Boston editor, has been sentenced to fail in Dedham,

York from Havana on the cruiser New York, which has put on a coat of white paint. The city council of Havana has ca-

the needy poor. The American flag sent to the Philip-

The minority of the house committee on military affairs has submitted a report in opposition to the Hull bill for a standing army of 100,000 men.

been occupied for a long time by Amer-

#### Sagasta's Condition Critical.

Senor Sagasta, the premier, now causes grave anxiety. Six physicians were in garding his case and concurred that he is suffering from bronchial pneumonia with high temperature and an unfavorable absence of expectoration The newspapers express great sympathy. There is no doubt that his illness is aggravated by the strain of recent events. The queen regant twice during the day telephoned inquiries as to his condition and last evening sent her own physician to attend him. The list of callers at the premier's residence includes all the foreign diplomats and a host of other dis-

WASHINGTON, D.c. 21.--The Minne-waska and the Manitoba left Hayana today for Savannah and Charleston. Two regaments will leave Savannah for Cienfuegos and Matanzas by Dec. 25, and it is hoped to get off one at least by the 26th. The Mobile is now at Savannah and will take the first regiment. It is hoped to put at least four additional tegiments in Cuba by the 1st of Jasuary.

#### Henry's Saultary Report.

WASHINGTON Dec. 24. - General Henry, commanding in Porto Rico, yesterday cabled the war department the following deaths in his command: Privat: George Ungering, Company D. Nineteenth infantry, dysentery; William Ford, Fifth cavalry, smallpox. The department does not feel that the smallpox case presuges an epidemic, as the diseas; is endemic in the island, and sporadic cases are common in all quar-

#### Suing the Government.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-William Meyer, cowner of the steam tug Gladisfen, brought suit yesterday for \$10,000 against the United States government in the United States circuit court. The suit is for services rendered in saving the government's disabled transport Gypsum King on the night of Aug. 12 in the harbor of Ponce, Porto Rico.

#### Kanak Coming Home.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.-Mr. Frank Knaak of New York city, who was recently tried by the provincial court on the charge of leze majesty in referring to Emperor William as a "sheep's head" and who was acquitted on the ground that he was intoxicated when he committed the offense, will leave for the United States next week.

#### **Naval Movements.** WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. The Scor-

pion has arrived at Tompkinsville, the Boston at Manila, the Marietta at Port Limon and the Lebanon at Havana, and the Maytlower has sailed from Santiago for Manzanillo.

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It is stated in Washington that the land near Shanghai which the French are charged with appropriating has

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Rabbi Gottheil Is Justly Entitled to Be So Called.

States What Cardinal Gibbons Is to the Catholics - His Rabbinical Career.

What Cardinal Gibbons is to the Catholic church and Bishop Potter to the Episcopalians Rabbi Gustav Gottheil is to the isruelites of the United States. For just 25 years Dr. Gottheil has been at the head of the Mirgest and wealthing Sewish congregation in this country - that of Temple Emanu-El, New York, which may fairly be called the cathedral of American Israelites. The completion of Or. Gottbeil's quarter century of successful labor in his exalted position was recently celebrated in Temple Example El, and it was an occasion full of rure interest, not to Ixraelites alone, but to all Christians of all denominations, for Rabbi Gottheil has done very much to give each a better understanding of the other, and to barmonize their relations to each other. Gustav Gottheil, says the New York Herald, was born in the little village of Pinne, Prussia, on May 30, 1827. His early schooling was received in his native town, his rabbinical training beginning when he was only a few years old, as is the universal custom among orthodox Israelites, who give all of their sons a thorough Hebrew educa-

Dr. Gottheil attended school later in Posen under the tuition of the wellknown Rabbi Solomon Plessner. His education was completed in the University of Berlin and the Rabbinical college there. Here it was that the young student drank of the waters of progressive Judaism at their source, for his teachers were the founders of that great reformed Judaism, destined to ripen best and most richly on the virgin soil of the United States. He listened to the eloquent Holdheim, the earnest Abraham Geiger, the scholarly Leopold Zunz, the painstaking Steinschneider.

While still studying in Berlin Dr. Cottheil became an assistant minister



RABBI GUSTAV GOTTHEIL. (Spiritual Leader of the Israelites of the United States.)

together with Bitter of Dr. Holdheim. "Berliner Reform Gemeinde." The young rabbi remained here for five years, one of the first pupils sent out to advance the cause of progressive Judaism.

The reformed congregation of Manchester, England, cailed Dr. Gottheil to become its rabbi in 1860, and he served there with great success for 13 years He was one of that scholarly band of rabbis who constituted the synod of Leipzig in 1871.

Two years after this memorable meeting, at which a decided stand for reform was unanimously taken. Dr. Gottheil received a call to become the assistant rabbi in Temple Emanu-El, of New York. The chief rabbithen was Dr. Samuel Adler, father of Prof. Felix. Adler, now leader of the Ethical Culture society.

A year and a half later Dr. Adler rethe reins entirely into the hards of Dr. Gottheil. The young rabbi had been busily engaged in reorganizing the work done in the synagogue, paying special attention to the religious school. Lands and brain were kept well occupled by the manifold duties of his large congregation, but Dr Gottleil made the time to establish a theological semitary, in which a preliminary training for rabblingeal studies was given to young men desirous of following that profession

During this period of 25 years Temple Emaru-El has almost doubled its membership, now counting nearly 700 faulilies on its roll-no small evidence of the success of its rabbi's ministrations.

Dr. Gottheil has been active in many other directions. He arranged in 1886 the first Jewish hymn book, with music, to be printed in this country, in this way laying the foundation for the union hymnal now being generally adopted by the reform congregations of the United States. He was the chosen representative of the Israelites at the parliament of religions held in connection with the world's fair in Chicago, presenting there the claims of Judaism as a world religion. When Henry George died Dr. Gottheil spoke for the Jewish community at his

The Cars Cough Tongue. The torques of the cat family are covered with recursing spines. In the common domestic out these are small, but sufficiently well developed to give the tongue a feeling of roughness. But in the tion and tiger the spines are of lamina di sidents to dirong enorte terr away the akin of a man's band sere's by Heking it.

He Used to Have Lots of Fun Dyeing Dogs and Horses.

Storics Told of an Old Prenchman Who lard to Make Things Lively ta Reading, Pa.-Animals in Many Colors.

For several years a sign displayed opposite the Central railway station at Reading. Pa., attracted the attention of rustics, who thought it funny. It read: "I live to dye, and dye to live."

The sign was that of a reputable French dyer, Sebastian Boehnlein. A few nights ago he dropped dead in New York of heart disease. Boehnlein was an odd character of Alsoce-Lorraine. A few years ago his dychouse here was burned out, and he left Reading for Johnstown, N. Y., but finally moved to New York city. He was a musician, played in New York concert halls, and be conged to several music societies

Boelmlein, says the New York Sun, had a white woolly spaniel dog of good size, and this animal was frequently seen as an interesting advertisement running about this city. The dog on patriotic occasions was dyed red, white and blue. On leading German anniversaries the dog appeared in the German national colors. On the fall of the Bastile day the tri-color of France was Time Table in Effect Sept. 25th, shown on the dog, as Boehnlein was an enthusiastic Frenchman. Boehulein was fond of a joke. One

day a near friend of his, a good-natured Irishman, visited him with his little yellow dog. The dog fell asleep under the stove and the visitor went off, entirely forgetting his pet. Bochnlein took the dog to the dyehouse, and in a short time his coat had been colored a beautiful pea green. The dog was then tied up in the dyehouse for the night. The friend called a short time after and asked about the dog. Boehnlein knew nothing of him. Early next morning the dog was brushed and polished and let out. When he arrived home the owner and family were startled. The



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little dog scampered about in playful who stood at the head of the first great reform synagogue in the world, the strongely that the dog soon noticed "Berliner Reform Gemeinde." The that something unusual had happened. The children got a mirror for the dog and even the dog seemed startled. Buchnlein was forgiven by the owner because it was St. Patrick's day, and the dog was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

> One of the leading firemen of Reading in those days was George Goodbart. li was his idea that all the fire dogs in the town should be dyed on a big parade day, and so it came about that each company had its dog dyed with the company's colors. One day Doehnlein's dog carried off all the honors. He appeared in public with a fierce mustache. stiffly sticking out, being well waxed to imitate a Freuchman. The tips of the mustache were appropriately dyed, but the dog was in mourning. It was the armiversary of the fall of Sedan.

Boehnlein being fond of fun enjoyed a joke and laughed heartily at the odd turns of his dychouse pranks. One night two meribers of the Friendship Fire company were sitting in the engine house talking about a friend's bay horse. Said one of the firemen:

"That borse has four of the prettiest feet I ever saw, but it's a pity one is

helped on the joke, dyed the white log brown, and the next morning its cwner, who had agreed to the deception, drove his horse past the man's store. He was startled to see the borse. Stopping the driver, he said:

"I'd have bet a brick house that your horse had one white leg."

The owner smiled, and with some careless remark drove off. The next Saturday night the boys had a big treat of free heer and Roehnlein was there. When the loser went to pay his bill at the brewery in the ward he was surprised when told that the bill had already been paid. Boehnlein had paid it. When the loser of the bet was told of the joke and the horse appeared with his one white leg there was a laugh all around, and the loser of the another barrel of beer.

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#### Meeting of the Course Lates Propers. tory to Controlling Prices. From the Walton Reporter

A meeting of the executive committee of the O & W. Route A-sociation of the milk union was held at the Sidney house in Sid by last Monday. The contral traton has made a new departure in methods and the meeting was held Monday to device a plan to put in operation the forces to control the milk troffic. Agenta will spon visit all mile. producers and it the plan meets their approvid the Five States Milk Producers' Association will soon be in a position to dictate terma te dealers.

#### JOE BENKES'S CONDITION.

Client Improvement Reported, fo-day -le Regelving Loud ture.

H. M. Howell received a eliquatch, to day, from Mrs. Alice B. Cambam (nee Alwaysterbe, dang ter of the late G. J. Bes bell, of San Francisco, saying:

doe shows improvement, to-day. dangerousig sick of typhoid. Letter to mother. Mrs. Alice B Graham.

Private Beakes is believed to be receiving splended attention at the hands of Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Frede icks and Mr. Gordon, and unless a change for the Worse is reported, ex-Sheriff Beakes will not go west.

#### SUIT FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES.

#### Van Wyck Walker weeks That sum trom the Middletown fee to.

Them is Walts, as attorney for Van Wyek Walker, has commenced a suit in the Supreme Court against the Mildletown Ice Company for \$10,000 damages for minnes sustained by Mr. Walker.

The employes of the ice company were engage i to putting me into a cellar, and it is all god left the c flur way open, and Mr. Walser came along and stepped into

#### W. J. Robatson Schoned on Ball.

W. J. Robinson, jointly indicted with Stephen J. Mershon, who was convicted or torgery. Thur-day, in the Newburgh point works case, and who was surrendetted by his bondsmen, secured a certified creek for \$2,000 in New York, Tri day, the check was deposit a with County Treasurer Meed and Robinson Was teleased.

#### Working for the tarmer's Baughter, Youngsville correst ondence of Lavingston Manor Eurign

near Sevensville to remains until he comes of age when he is to mave a pair others and, as an extra inducement, the an ner's daughtern he works bari enough. Hope it will not take him as long as it did Jacob to win Richt el.

#### Made winy hands Go Diwalato Pockers

A lorio u old woman, huddled up against a felegraph post at the corner of North and Depot streets, playing most doleful ares on the most doleful of burdyguides was such a pirmble object that a.g. at many dunes, nickels and pennics found thir way into her tin cup before she moved on.

#### Rave from a Livery Christmas Trade.

A go it many Christmas shoppers have been on the streets, today, and merchants and their clerks have been kept very busy. Nearly all the stores. report a very satisfactory Christmas time. It is probable that morder to the out unsafil goods some tarecutting of piles will be done to-night.

#### St. P. of's Sunday School's Christmas

St. Paul's Church Sunday School will hold us thristmus exercises in the church, Monda evening Au attractive progrinn chasbeen airanged and a good time is asserted all the children of the

#### Depreciation of thenango tarms.

The North Paursa'm correspondent of the Natwich Sun says "Houry Darlling a prich is I the place known as the tall large continuing 210 a res. for the (\$1.400 Years ago Benjamin Circ sold the tarm for over \$5,000 "

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W. H. Rochfind, of Hancock, died of perion in Thursday. December 15, conclib a fall on the sidewalk. He would red as an at market and did it good business. He beaves a widow, and BIN I I CM.

#### Sirliss of Gold Rends Lost

Several weeks ago, the daughter or Mass - Midlett, of 84 Highland over the lost a string of gold bends. The he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business tarko taebea be

#### Bried Fix Terrice Photographed in Tistisk t.

Telex terrier, which is lying in state mis plish casket at Dr. Collins' home, wir- hotographed, to day, for a New lors; sper

# A Word to the Wise is sufficient,

In . Cream Balm has completely could me of catarrh when everything else of 1 -Attred W. Stevens, Cald-W 1 1 10. The tream Balm works like a charm.

It has cored me of the most obstinate case o cold in the bend. I would not be we bout it - Frederick Fries, 283 Hast-treet, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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#### HAVE YOU EVER-

Tried to buy a pair of garters for your wife in a department store? Met your wife in the restaurant where you were treating the pretty

typewriter to a lunch? Tried to bluff on a pair of deuces when four aces was the best hand out? Seen the horse you have bet your last cent on left at the post?

Stepped on the business end of a tack while waltzing the baby to sleep at three a. m.?

Tried to save time in a barber shop, by getting a shave with your threeinch collar on?

Stepped off a moving cable car backwards, or tried to connect prematurely A young man is working for a farmer; with one on a slippery pavement? Taken off your hat to a lady ac-

quaintance in a preliminary canter on

Had a 300-pound lady repose gracefully on your pet corn in a crowded street car?

Rummaged all through your clothes, lost your temper and disgraced yourself in a vain endeavor to find the commutation ticket that was resting peacefully in your hatband all the time?-N. Y. World.

#### FROM A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK.

Nearly all skin diseases are supposed to be caused by microscopic insects.

excellent for cuts and wounds where the skin is rubbed off.

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